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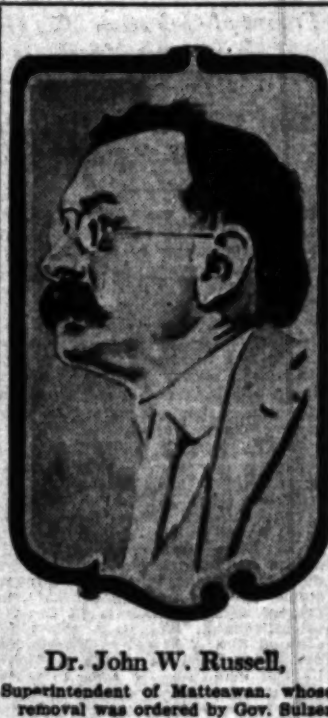
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Parcel Post Will Have the "G.O.D." System by July.
LA. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.— The collection of the parcel post department of the country July 1. An order to this effect was signed today by Postmaster-General Hitchcock. Under the approved regulations a parcel bearing the required amount of parcel post stamps may be sent anywhere in the country, and the amount due from the purchaser collected and remitted by the Postoffice department. The parcel must bear the amount due from the addressee, and the collection will be made, provided the amount is not in excess of \$100. The fee will be 10 cents, to be affixed by the sender in parcel post stamps. This also will insure the parcel to an amount not to exceed \$50.

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BRITAIN MAY HAVE TO PAY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.
Mysterious Lights in the Heavens Convince John Bull of Danger from Germany and He Is Now Clearing for an Aerial War Fleet.
BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
LONDON, Feb. 27.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Mysterious lights in the sky, presumably revealing night visits of foreign airplanes, supposedly German, prompted to cost British taxpayers a good deal of money before the excitement they engendered had been allayed. Maj. E. Baden Powell today joined those who take these lights and their import, seriously. "The road to our vital is blocked," declared the major. "If an enemy seeks to reach us by sea or land, the air route is open. Aerial bombs throwing may be, therefore, launched, but our twelve airships launched fifty bombs apiece."

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 27.— [Special Dispatch.] Labor unions are practically exempted from prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law as the result of the passage of an amendment to the sundry civil bill by the House and Senate. The amendment is to a provision appropriating \$300,000 for the use of the Department of Justice in the enforcement of the anti-trust law which has been used in labor disputes where conspiracy has been alleged. The Senate passed the sundry civil bill tonight and there was no discussion of the amendment which was left in the bill as it came from the House by the Committee on Appropriations.

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DISCHARGED BY SULZER.
Fires Doctor in the Thaw Scandal.
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Declares He Murdered Millionaire Marsh.

Former Makes Last Appeal from Steel Cage.

London Man Hears Verdict With Little Emotion.

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The closing argument, counsel for the defense said, was not a plea of insanity. The jury was told that if the jury believed that the defendant was sane at the time of the crime, they should find him guilty.

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UNION, Fred against Dorothy.

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Name and place of death—Age, Date.

BROWN, John, Los Angeles, 71, Feb. 27.

COLEMAN, John, Los Angeles, 71, Feb. 27.

DAVIS, John, Los Angeles, 71, Feb. 27.

DOMINGUEZ, John, Los Angeles, 71, Feb. 27.

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MARIN, John, Los Angeles, 71, Feb. 27.

PETERSON, John, Los Angeles, 71, Feb. 27.

STROTHOFF, John, Los Angeles, 71, Feb. 27.

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEN, February 25, 1912, Charles W. Allen.

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NEWS BRIEFS.

FINE PUPS DIE;
ARREST BROKER.

Poison Found in Series of

Nice, Fat Chops.

Household Fauna Under

Spell of a Borgia?

Epidemic of Bucket-Kicking

Starts Much Trouble.

Two lamb chops, tender, juicy,

slashed like a medieval doublet

sleeve to show the raveness within;

two bulgins of great genealogical

excellence; two small boys, spring

through the cracks in a high board

fence; a detective, detailed on a poison

mystery by the City Prosecutor; a

neighborhood worried for the lives of

its dogs, cats and children—these

were the ingredients that made such

a pretty pot-pourri out on West

Twenty-ninth street yesterday that

they brought H. Jerome Toy, a hotel

broker, into Police Judge Williams'

court on a charge of dog poisoning.

The complaining witness, whose

dogs passed over the great divide

after the Borgia fashion, he says, was

A. G. Drake, No. 1248 West Twenty-

ninth, manager of the Christian Church,

the evening under the auspices of the

brotherhood. His subject will be:

"Christian Science from a Physician's

Point of View." The public is invited

to attend.

No Speeches From Hadley.

President Hadley of Yale, who is

about to come here on a two weeks

vacation after a surgical

operation, has written to President

Baer of Occidental College that it

will not be possible for him to accept

even one invitation to make an ad-

dress. He will, however, accept all

invitations. The exact date of his ar-

rival is not given.

Mammal Arts Players Club.

The students of the Manual Arts

School have organized a play-

ers club with the following officers:

President, Theodore Watrous; vice

president, Miss Faye Hughes; sec-

retary, Henry Rebeck; publicity man,

McCauley; sergeant-at-arms,

Gail Selig. Their first production will

be "Billy," a farce comedy, managed

by the president of the club.

Get-Together Smoker.

President Andrews of the Los An-

geles Realty Board announced yester-

day that the organization will give a

"get-together smoker and flake" on

the night of March 1. A Committee on

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PRESIDENT WILSON'S BOOK.
 In the preface to the book just issued by President-elect Wilson the distinguished author says: "This book is an attempt to express the new spirit of our politics and to set forth . . . what it is that must be done if we are to restore our politics to their full spiritual vigor, etc."

It will not be conceded by either Republicans, Progressives or Socialists that the full spiritual vigor of our politics—what ever that may happen to be—has made any advance toward restoration by the election of Mr. Wilson or that the substitution of Democrats for Republicans in Federal offices express any "new spirit in our politics," for it has been an ever-dominant and present "spirit in our politics" since Jackson's day that the victorious "outs" should take the place of the defeated "ins."

President Wilson entitles his book "The New Freedom. A Call for the Emancipation of the Generous Energies of a People." The title is misleading and muddling. It would seem to a casual observer that the "generous energies" of the American people have never been enslaved. Those "generous energies" exercised themselves very freely in the campaign which resulted in the election of Mr. Wilson. Each of the three parties gave free scope to their generous energies in abusing alternately both of the others.

In his chapter entitled "The Old Order Changeth" the author says: "Things which used to be put into the party platform of ten years ago would sound antiquated if put into a platform now."

"Call you this backing your friends?" is the doctrine of a tariff for revenue only antiquated? Is the doctrine of giving up the Philippines antiquated? Do not these doctrines constitute the greater part of the single of phrases called the Baltimore platform which Mr. Wilson indorsed last fall with effusive phrases and on which he was elected to the Presidency?

The bulk of the first chapter of the President's book consists of a diatribe against corporations, some of which is timely and much of which is a rebash of socialist, street-corner, soap-box orations.

In the second chapter, entitled "What is Progress?" Mr. Wilson says: "I am forced to be a Progressive." If he had said that last summer he might have been spared the sin and shame of being a Democratic nominee for the Presidency.

Mr. Wilson designates the advice to let well enough alone as "the most extraordinary argument of fatuous ignorance I ever heard." He says of his countrymen, "Their self-reliance has been sapped by years of submission to the doctrine that prosperity is something that benevolent magistrates provide for them with the aid of the government; their self-reliance has been weakened—all of which is far from being true."

President Wilson is at his best when he forgets his politics and becomes once more the New Jersey schoolmaster.

He says: "Government is not a machine, but a living thing. It fails, not under the theory of the universe, but under the theory of organic life. It is accountable to Darwin, not to Newton. It is modified by its environment, necessitated by the sheer pressure of life. No living thing can have its organs offset against each other, as checks, and live. On the contrary, its life is dependent upon their quick cooperation, their ready response to the commands of instinct or intelligence, their amicable community of purpose. Government is not a body of blind forces; it is a body of men, with highly differentiated functions, no doubt, in our modern day of specialization, with a common task and purpose. Then co-operation is indispensable, their warfare fatal. There can be no successful government without the intimate instinctive co-ordination of the organs of life and action. This is not theory, but fact, and displays its force as fact, whatever theories may be thrown across its track. Living political constitutions must be Darwinian in structure and in practice. Society is a living organism and must obey the laws of life, not of mechanics; it must develop."

With this burst of academic rhetoric President Wilson ought to have closed his book. He did not illustrate his wisdom, or his fairness, or the accuracy of his judgment, or the fervor of his patriotism when he said in subsequent chapters that "Alexander Hamilton did not think in terms of American life." Nor when he said that "our government has passed into the hands of special interests." Nor when he said that "public opinion was typified around the stove where men sat and chewed tobacco and spat into a sawdust box." Nor when he reiterates the time-worn fallacy that "protection is not needed because the American workman is able to do more and better work than the foreigner." Nor when he says that "a protective tariff fosters the growth of particular groups of industry at the expense of the economic vitality of the rest of the country." Nor when he says that "the protective tariff has robbed Americans of their independence, resourcefulness and self-reliance."

The President concludes his book by saying that "we must put heart into the people by taking the heartlessness out of politics, business and industry."

If we could do that the millennium would be close at hand. "When the sky falls we can all catch larks." But the sky won't fall and all the eloquence and all the logic and all the sophistry and all the intellectual cunning of our academic President, who will occupy the White House on Tuesday next, will not serve to make the sky fall.

MEXICO.
 When war was declared between France and Germany Napoleon did not order the execution, or assassination, or confiscation of the goods of Germans residing in France. Neither did Bismarck direct or permit the killing or robbing or mistreatment of Frenchmen living in Germany. Every civilized nation respects the rights of non-combatants and permits peaceful subjects of the hostile state to withdraw from the country with their portable property.

To assume that intervention in Mexico by the United States would cause a massacre of the 70,000 Americans residing or doing business there is to indorse the statement which has been not infrequently made that "Mexico is a barbarism masquerading as a government."

Americans in Mexico are naturally apprehensive, and not without some reason,

On the Waiting List.



that with intervention their lives and properties would be taken by insurgents and bandits. The government, whether of Madero or of Huerta and Diaz, is not to be censured for this apprehension. There have been few raids upon American property or killing of Americans except by insurgents and roving banditti, and the government, although it must ultimately pay the bills, is probably not altogether to blame for not preventing such depredations, for its hands were full with endeavoring to protect itself from destruction.

If the Huerta-Diaz government shall succeed in restoring peace and order and in dispersing or destroying the banditti who menace the lives and possessions of foreigners—and the present prospect is favorable—we may look to obtaining by peaceful negotiation indemnification of Americans who have suffered by raids of banditti.

Both countries may be thankful to President Taft for his forbearance and the masterly manner in which he has avoided a clash with Mexico while making ample preparation to meet any exigency that might arise. On Tuesday next the reins of government will go into the hands of President Wilson. All Americans of whatever political faith will join in the wish that he may be as successful as his predecessor in preserving peace with Mexico.

GOVERNMENT ROADS.
 The Times some weeks since received a letter from Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr. of Oregon, chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on Federal Aid in the Construction of Post Roads, asking its co-operation and requesting an expression from it as to the state of public opinion in this vicinity on the matter in question.

The Times supposed that similar letters had been sent to its steamed Progressive contemporaries and, with that modesty which is its distinguishing characteristic, it waited until they should publish their views. But as the weeks rolled by and nothing concerning the matter has appeared in their columns, The Times is forced to the conclusion that Senator Bourne's inquiries were sent only to reputable journals in which category it is perhaps needless to state our steamed contemporaries are not included.

In response to the first question of Senator Bourne, "Should the government make appropriations in aid of public roads?" The Times for itself and for the people of Southern California, without distinction of party, answers unhesitatingly in the affirmative. The good of such roads is so great and the benefits to be derived from them so general that no other answer is possible.

The Senator asks next, "On what roads should the first government appropriation, if made, be expended; (a) all roads; (b) post roads (R.F.D. and star routes); (c) main-traveled main roads; (d) main highways connecting important cities and towns in States; (e) trunk line interstate highways connecting State capitals and large cities?"

The Times expresses the opinion of the people of Southern California in saying that the government should first build two main roads, one from the Atlantic Seacoast to the Pacific Ocean, and one from the St. Lawrence River to the Gulf of Mexico. These roads should be known and available as post roads and military highways. They should follow routes where the greatest travel will be and where grades and weather conditions will be most favorable for travel. They should connect State capitals, large cities, national parks, national monuments and points of public interest.

The third and fourth questions asked by Senator Bourne are (1) "Should the government appropriation be expended on construction, on maintenance, on general improvement, or on any or all of these, or should the allotment by the government be unconditional, or paid as a reward after local authorities have constructed or maintained a highway in good condition." (2) "What proportion of cost of construction, improvement or maintenance should be borne by national government, State, county, road district, and abutting property owners respectively, or what amounts should be allotted to the States on an unconditional plan, or what amounts per mile should be paid as rewards?"

The Times is of opinion that these roads should be constructed by a Federal government Board of Highway Engineers under the control of the Department of the Interior. To place their construction in Cali-

fornia in the hands of the present State administration would be to invite a saturnalia of mixed corruption and incompetency. It might result in giving jobs to a lot of hungry Progressive politicians who would probably not the road fund and construct wretched highways.

Senator Bourne further asks, "Should the Federal appropriation be apportioned among the States on a basis of population, area, mileage of roads, mileage of rural and star routes, taxable valuation, or a combination of these?"

The Times and a number of citizens who have been consulted by it are of opinion that the government appropriation for each State should be apportioned according to the mileage of road necessary for interstate connection as shown by the general plan.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

In Canada, the land I knew, when up from infancy I grew, they're chopping down the noble trees, and using all the inland seas for water power for factories, O Canada, fair Canada! In Canada, where roamed the bear, jay villages pollute the air with smoke and germs and things like those; where once the unstained forest rose the housewife's hanging out her clothes, O Canada, my Canada! In sylvan groves where once the owls were frightened by the gray wolf's howls, the whistled farmer builds his shack and shapes his ugly force stack; the frontier's driven further back, O Canada, sweet Canada! You see it all, and nothing south, you talk about your greatness, your back country, your beautiful lake, the prairie flowers give place to hay, the waterfalls grind wheat all day, O Canada, proud Canada! In time you doubtless will invade your Arctic regions with a spade and shovel all the snow away so that the greedy grangers may plant squashes in the fertile clay, O Canada, swift Canada! You'll manufacture bricks and tiles upon your famous Thousand Isles, and harness down the scented breeze that used to wave a million trees, so it will manufacture cheese, O Canada, great Canada! The dear old Canada of yore, No man shall see it evermore! The Canada of its romance, of woodland pomp and circumstance, of mighty deed and pious chance, O Canada, old Canada!

WALT MASON.

SHAKESPEARE ON TOPIOUS.

"He was a man Of an unbounded stomach, ever ranking Himself with Princes. His own opinion Was his law. He would say Untruths And be ever double, both in his words and meaning."

"To the common people, How did he seem to dive into their hearts With humble and familiar Courtesy; What reverence he did throw away on slaves; Wooing poor craftsmen with the craft of a patient and bearing of his fortune. Off goes his bonnet to an oyster-wench; A brace of draymen bid, God speed him well! And had the tribute of his supple knee; With—Thanks, my countrymen, my loving friends."

"Thou slave, thou wretch, thou coward; Thou fortune's champion that doth never fight, Save when her humorous ladyship is by To give thee safety."

"Past all shame, so past all truth."

"A sick man's appetite, who desires most that Which would increase his evil. He that Depends Upon your favors swims with fins of Lead, And hews down Oaks with Rushes, Hang ye? Trust ye?"

"With every minute you do change a mind."

"The foregoing remarks of Col. Shakespeare are wonderfully descriptive of a trust-betraying, rebating, hypocritical, cowardly, virtuous, protesting, Eddie-crime-consorting pretender."

Just now the demand for places in the Wilson Cabinet is confined to Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of the Interior, Secretary of War, Postmaster-General, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Attorney-General and Secretary of Agriculture.

NEW LOCAL PUBLICATIONS.

BY TOM FITCH.

I recall with pain an experience of many years ago when in San Diego I reviewed Amelia River's novel, "The Quick and the Dead." I ventured a suggestion that the work was not one of a character that should be read to or by Sunday-school children, and for that friendly criticism an isolated Virginian claimed that I had insulted a countrywoman of his and urged me to go to Ta Juana and "shoot it out" with him. I replied that the law was that a man who killed another in a duel must pay the debts of the deceased and that he knew that I knew he was in debt to every saloon in town, and I should require as a condition precedent to considering his kindly offer that he should bring me receipted bills from the Oasis, the Stingray, the Travelers' Home and eleven water-front gin mills. He said he would do so and left, but I never saw him again.

I find on my desk a few recent local publications. Yang Chu's "Garden of Pleasure," translated from the Chinese, is the first of a series of bound pamphlets whose purpose is said to be to bring about good will and understanding between East and West, the old world of thought and the new world of action.

Yang Chu is opposed to materialism and Socialist bunts, yet he has a kind word for coarse pleasures. He says that indulgence in drink and love of women carried to excess are preferable to a perverse inclination for interference with others for rule, for power and authority. It is possible for a man to ruin his health by overindulgence. But by lust for power and command he may ruin the life of a whole nation. The book ought to be translated into Spanish and a copy sent to Zapata and Orozco, and Gomez and Blanquet, and Huerta, and Diaz, and any Maderos that may still be living. We have no American politicians who need such advice.

It is a far cry from Shanghai to the Venice of which Albert Kinney is dog. That gentleman, who is the real estate landlord of many cafes, echoes the views of Yang Chu in a pamphlet entitled "What Man Does for His Nerves and Prohibitions." He says "alcohol is the safest for the public of all nerve agents" and is "promotive, in reasonable dose, of sociability." That "average length of life is alcohol-using nations is from fifteen to twenty years greater than it is in any of the nations that do not use alcohol in any appreciable amount. In India the average length of life is about twenty-two years; in Switzerland it is forty years." Mr. Kinney cautions against the alleged fact that in three months in the United States there was consumed 20,000,000 barrels of beer and 3,330,000,000 gallons of whiskey. That would be 133 gallons of whiskey and four-fifths of a barrel of beer per annum for every man, woman and child in the nation. Mr. Kinney was evidently impressed upon by a statistician who had been "looking through a glass—darkly." Mr. Kinney opposes prohibition and says that "saloons are always in the nature of a social center."

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce publishes a booklet of 113 pages boasting the climate of that city. It admits that "there are unquestioned secular fluctuations in climate, but the range of these undulations is probably over a generation long." It is different in Chicago, where the climate occasionally "unhinges" between a winter overcast and scabrous breeches in less than three hours by the clock. The writer of this pamphlet is Mr. Ford A. Carpenter, connected with the United States Weather Bureau, and he sums up the situation by saying that San Diego has Alaskan summers and Egyptian winters.

As a booster James W. Abbott of Los Angeles shines in a pamphlet entitled "Among Cities Los Angeles Is the Greatest Wonder." Our climate, our banks, our railroads, our harbor, our coast, our manufactures, our back country, our cultural products, our petroleum products, our health, our schools, our public men, our newspapers, our industrial chieftains, and our unprecedented growth, which has already made San Francisco our suburb are treated in a thirty-two-page pamphlet in glowing rhetoric.

The first number of a monthly magazine entitled the California Woman, published by Mrs. D. T. Forbes in this city, is filled with bright and interesting comments on matters social, political, musical, scholastic, dramatic, artistic and general.

A booklet of poems entitled "In the Wilderness," by John T. Fare, published by the Grafton Publishing Company of Los Angeles, is worthy of a more extended review than the space allotted to me will permit. The first two verses are—

"The Azure Fields were veiled as with a dew; The meadow-cups were lost to mortal view; The silvery lake lent not its wonted light For Gloom had stretch'd her canopy—twas Night."

"And Silence strange—as if the pulse of Time Had ceased, and Neverness was in its prime— Did reign; and tinging aural things to be; Things felt—by what? Ah! that's the mystery."

The author in fifty beautiful verses deals with the religion taught by Christ Jesus and finds in it a balm for every human ill. "And in the Now as in the Then the same Light glows to lead the fallen, blind and lame, And glowing, lights the pathway to the Gate. Where they who have gone on do us await."

"And o'er its archway writ in rubied hue, The Master's call—for all, not for the few, 'All ye who toil, and are with grief oppress'd, Come unto me and I will give you rest.'"

Poetry's Highest Price. [London Chronicle:] The highest price ever paid for poetry was £275 a line. James Smith of "Rejected Addresses" fame being the fortunate recipient. One evening at dinner he met Richard Strachan, the King's printer, who, although badly crippled with gout, conversed so brilliantly that Smith sent him the following tribute:

"Your lower limbs seemed far from stout When last I saw you walk. The cause I presently found out. When you began to talk. The power that props the body's strength, In due proportion spread, In you mounts upwards and the strength All settles in the head."

On receiving this Strachan added a codicil to his will, leaving the author £3000 as a reward for his poem.

Pen Points: By the Sea.

The question, "What shall we do with our ex-Presidents?" has been solved in a most original manner.

The local organization of housewives ought to have no trouble getting a list of them.

Sign at the White House after next Tuesday: "This Place Under a New Management."

Pennsylvania wants a State house. Well, there is Gov. John K. Thayer. What is a daisy?

There is one thing that Mexico ought to be thankful for—she has had no serious getting up.

If you want to see a disgusted man and the work of a vacuum cleaner to one of the old mothers in Israel.

The Peruvian Cabinet has quit. There is a chance for the new President to get a few warmed-over statements.

Down list of Arizona will lead the parade at the inauguration. Chamberlain will be the second in line.

Woodrow Wilson will probably lead the war with Mexico did he not amount of good to James K. Polk.

Really, there won't be much doing in the Balkan situation until it is settled whether Orville Overall will play with the Cuban Cubes.

There are a lot of men in Los Angeles whose middle name we would never know except from the fact that their wives give parties.

The high cost of living is no doubt a nightmare to the men who contributed \$20,000 receipts at the recent Los Angeles prize fight.

The Western League of baseball clubs will have an umpire by the name of "Crawford" this season. Wonder if he is a "cream?"

What fine material for a novel is the "Mysterious Stranger" feature of the new trial. Where is the local George K. Coban to dramatize it?

The spring styles of women's hats with the windows and as usual those who wear the most hideous are on salt in the salt of fashion. Why is this so?

What a lot of fun Carrie Nation will have if she had lived to see the local suffragettes, who are a sort of human species of the Kansas agitator.

The Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises is preparing to lead off the caterwauling of the Democratic tail to land a job under Wilson.

A number of Angelinos have been much by sneering off on their hat during Lent that they will have plenty of money for their new Easter bonnets.

Dancing in the dark is the latest among the social elite, which results in that so many things can be done if they have the approval of Dame Fashion.

A new flight record has been made on the English Channel by a French aviator who bears the name, Marcel G. Desmoulins. Beyond that he ought to be all right.

Woodrow Wilson has placed another much by sneering off on their hat during Lent that they will have plenty of money for their new Easter bonnets.

If either of the local baseball teams win the championship this season they will have large additions to the strapping and gaudy during the summer and fall. The body loves a winner.

Congress will spend \$100,000 for the plant in the Senate and House. And pre-arrangement will also be made at the White House long before the hot days of June come on.

December 24 of next year the annual of the treaty of Ghent, which ended the end of the war of 1812, will be celebrated. Remember Brevint's lines on "How They Brought the News from Ghent to Aix?"

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The Pink Sheet—Illustrated.

of the Day: Standard and Berkeley Docks to Serve Athletic Institutions.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1913.—4 PAGES.

In the Van: See in Sports Page.

Everything Lovely.

HOGAN HAPPY OVER RECRUITS.

Twenty-two Tigers Show Up Opening Practice.

Johnny Kane Says Pitcher Griffin Is the Goods.

Berry's Angels Get Hard Three Hours' Workout.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Ray Hagan conducted his 1913 team at Athletic Field yesterday afternoon.

It showed an amazing display of speed. Some of it was the result of the fact that the team was picked from the semi-professional leagues, as it were.

Checking meticulously over the list, Hagan was surprised to find that Pitcher Griffin was among those present. He expressed similar emotions when John Hallinan, shouldered his way to the park.

Paul Nelson soon put an appearance, a few minutes after Hagan had announced the purchase of a sculler from Wilkes-Barre.

NEW ONES BREAK IN.

About this time, Carl Olson and Harry Butler, with the aid of power-hitters, were observed in the dugout.

Time to time, strays, who have not yet been tagged or classified, appeared in through an unguarded moment, and before it was all over, Hagan found himself mothering a lot of twenty-two players.

Strays reported in the hope of being sent to the Stockton club, as they have not yet demonstrated any right to mingle in the swift circle that will adorn the new circuit.

I was disappointed in Griffin. Not in his personal appearance, for he is really good looking and has the features of a real pitcher. It was in his game that I was disappointed.

Griffin can pitch like he did when he was with the Chicago Cubs in 1910, he won't lose many games this year," said Johnny Kane, at the time.

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Hap Hogan. Charles Towne. Harry Butler. Carl Olson. John Hallinan. Paul Nelson. Griffin. Kane. Williams.

BAT NELSON'S NEW WIFE WILL SUE FOR DIVORCE.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, Feb. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Bat Nelson, financier of Hegewich, Ill., and erstwhile champion lightweight prizefighter, will be met with a summons in a suit for divorce when he arrives in Denver, March 3.

This announcement was made tonight by friends of Mrs. Nelson, better known in Denver as Fay King, a cartoonist on the Post.

That she was kidnapped by Bat Nelson on the night of January 20 for her marriage three days later at the fighter's home, will be the charge upon which the suit will be based.

Fay King remained three days a prisoner. She left for Denver on the Sunday night following the marriage and then went on to Portland, Ore., to visit her parents before resuming her work on the Post.

"Nelson heard of my reported engagement to a Denver man and he stopped his fighting engagements to come here for me," Miss King said tonight. "He took me by storm and after I was weak and a nervous wreck from resisting him and his proposals, he forced me into a taxi and rushed me off to the station."

MADE A MISTAKE.

"I realized that I had made a mistake the day of the wedding and the first opportunity I got I hurried back to Denver. I will go right on working on the Post as though the affair had never happened. I am undecided about the divorce, but the marriage must not stand and will not stand."

On the night of the elopement of Bat Nelson and his wife, Nelson gave her a four-carat diamond ring. She has never worn either the diamond or her wedding ring since her marriage, according to friends.

Bat Nelson is now filling a vaudeville and fighting engagement through the South.

THREE BOUTS ON FOR MARCH DATE.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Phil Cross and Frank Loughrey, the welterweight of Philadelphia, were matched today to meet in one of the three ten-round bouts which will be staged at the Empire Athletic Club on March 3.

Yonkers, N. Y., boxer, Mickey Baldwin also will fight. In the third bout Leach Cross is to meet Jimmy Coffey of Harlem.

Willie Beecher has been secured to meet Fighting Joe Hyland, who recently returned from a successful trip to the West. They will come together for ten rounds at the Sharkey Athletic Club on Saturday night.

NEW STATESMEN AFTER FIGHTERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Participation in a prize fight or boxing match is made a felony by the passage of the "prize fight" bill in the Senate today.

Whether the House will call up and pass a similar bill now on its calendar or pass the Bradley bill, which permits boxing matches under the supervision of a commission appointed by the Governor, is anxiously awaited by fight fans.



Hap Hogan's "Hopes." Charles Towne.

Tiger reinforcements caught by the camera man in their first real workout. Hogan, in the center, is shown explaining his system to Towne and Elliott, his new catcher. The three seem to be of one mind.

Final Decision.

ORVIE OVERALL WILL QUIT PLAYING BASEBALL.

BY ORVIE OVERALL.

I HAVE retired from professional baseball.

A letter which I received from Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago Cubs makes me feel very plain to me. The president of the Chicago National League club wrote me under the date of February 21, enclosing a clipping from a Chicago paper, in fact a signed statement by me, giving my reasons for not accepting the contract sent me.

Mr. Murphy says that under rule 23 it was impossible for him to trade me until I had reported to the Cubs even if he had any desire to do so. I am free to admit that under the rule I was in the wrong and that Mr. Murphy was correct regarding the matter of trading me.

WISH EVERETT LUCK.

Still, that does not prevent my declining to play with the Cubs. In answering Mr. Murphy's letter I made it clear that I wished Johnny Evers the best of luck, and that if I had decided to accept the Cub contract I would have played my best to win.

Whatever differences I may have had in the past, or grievances, real or imaginary, have been forgotten in my determination not to play professional baseball in the future.

My idea in securing reinstatement was to give Murphy a chance to reimburse the Chicago Cubs for any loss they might sustain by trading me.

Murphy says in his letter: "I offered you an increase in salary to encourage you, and it is not necessary for me to tell you that extra money is made here in the fall by our players, who also share in exhibition games."

CUBS MUST SHOW GREATER SPEED.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

TAMPA (Fla.) Feb. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Manager Evers has announced that the Cubs must add more speed to their work from this time until the testing season ends. The athletes are in fairly good condition and are ready for hard work.

Every player was out at 10 o'clock this morning. The second team was put through the paces, and the first team was given stiff practice.

Roger Bresnahan and Ed Reulbach gave much attention to Pitcher Payer, the youngest twirler in the camp, who is working hard to develop. Evers predicts a great future for the youngster when he learns to handle his curves.

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Overall Will Quit.

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termined not to play professional ball again. If I went back to the Cuba and made good everybody would say "of course." If I should fall down here would be a cry of "hasbeen." My re-entry in my old form would be accepted as a matter of course.
Murphy says he would not keep with the club if I did not want to play with it, but there is no intention as to where I would go—possibly to Louisville, the Cub farm.
I am glad that Mr. Murphy has written so pleasantly, and I freely admit that my attitude, owing to my unfamiliarity with rule 13, was wrong. Still, after all is said and done, I am through with professional baseball and will devote my time to my correspondence course of teaching the young American how to pitch, and do it by mail.
Since this correspondence school of pitching has been made public I have received enough inquiries to know that I will make as much as I asked the Cuba in the matter of salary, plus the additional \$1000 Mr. Murphy mentions in his letter.

SIX NAMES ARE MENTIONED.

They Are Chosen in Connection With Testimony of Bribe Giving and Taking in South Dakota.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BISMARCK (N. D.) Feb. 27.—Names of six members of the North Dakota legislature were mentioned today in the trial of E. J. Ness, charged with contempt in connection with alleged attempts at bribery.
It was charged that Senators Hooker and Lamore received \$1000 and \$1200, respectively, two years ago, and that Hooker was to receive \$1000 this year, A. M. Thompson to receive \$500, and that three other members were to be received.

WOULD DIVIDE TRAFFIC.

United States Wants Action to Head Off Union Pacific From Western Coast Monopoly.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The United States began an action today before the Interstate Commerce Commission to prevent what is called an attempt by the Union Pacific Railway Company to monopolize all the traffic bound for the Pacific Northwest from points on the Mississippi and Great Lakes rivers.
The action was brought through the Interior Department which, although in its petition the United States Pacific Railroad, which it is contended, is a shorter route.
The Oregon Short Line is declared to be a Union Pacific property and the latter road, through its tariffs, prevents the shipment of freight from Mississippi and Missouri River and Great Lakes points over the Northern Pacific Railway, which, it is contended, is a shorter route.

EXTENDS DOCTOR'S COURSE.

Students in Association of Medical Colleges Must Work Five Years for Degree.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Hereafter students in schools belonging to the Association of American Medical Colleges will be forced to take a five-year course instead of a four-year course, at present. A resolution to this effect was adopted at the closing session of the association here.
Another resolution adopted today at the entrance of the association for all colleges in the association after January 1, 1919, to include a year in college work in physics, chemistry, animal biology and a modern language.
Chicago was selected as the place for the 1919 meeting.

HARKED JUST DEAGERS.

Said to Have Stood Right to Four Convicting Women of Murdering Fisher.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Feb. 27.—After thirty hours of disagreement and unable to reach a verdict, the jury in the case of Mrs. Lillian Belle Harkness, charged with the murder of Frank J. Fisher, was discharged this evening. The jury stood eight to four for conviction.
The State had asked for the infliction of the death penalty, but the minority of the jury refused to compromise upon any degree of guilt. Mrs. Harkness shot and killed Fisher on the street December 7 last after he had deserted her.
The State had asked for the witness stand a story of mistreatment at the hands of Fisher, while the prosecution attacked the defendant's character.

SHAPER SIGNS WITH GIANTS.

Local Infielder Going Back to New York.

Marquard Is Now the Only Missing Player.

Indian Thorpe Slams Homer Into Center Field.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)
MARLIN (Tex.) Feb. 27.—(Special Dispatch.) Arthur Shaper, the Adams of the Giants, has once again succumbed to the lure of the game, and after several days of corresponding with McGraw, came to terms today and signed a contract for three years. It is rather significant that the two should come to an agreement after McGraw had worked a week with the youngsters. Thayer is expected to report in Marlin with the rest of the veterans next week. Now, only Ruben Marquard is among the missing, and he will probably turn up when the time comes, as nothing in the century has been heard from him.
DOLLY'S TEAM WINS.
The afternoon game resulted in a victory for Larry Doyle's Discards, who defeated the McGraw-Harmonies by a score of 13 to 0. Larry shook up his line-up with very favorable results and with Goulet and Rader for pitchers, made the Harmonies look foolish.
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Food and Cooking.

FOR WOMEN HOMEKEEPERS.

FASCINATING TALK ON A FASCINATING ART.

Open House and Free Lessons
Three Days in the Week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 2:30 p.m., Second Floor New Times Building, First and Broadway—Yesterday's Session.

"These make such nice towels," observed the cook lady as she dried her hands on a Globe A-1 flour sack that had been split and hemmed. "Well there," said the gray-haired woman in front, "I had never thought of that."

"Oh, yes," said the woman next her, "I've used flour sacks for tea towels for a long time. They make splendid ones, and they cost nothing at all, for you have them on hand after your flour sack is empty."

"Do you know, it's just these little handy, every-day hints that she drops in her lectures and demonstrations that make them so valuable to me. Why, aside from the demonstrations and recipes—which, of course, are the main thing—just the handy hints are worth everything to me," said the young housekeeper.

"How much is a quart of flour, anyhow?" asked another woman, as the cook lady was measuring material for the biscuits.

"A quart of flour," she replied, "is four level cups after the flour is sifted. Yes, ordinary cups. Some of the measurements given in the old recipe books," she went on, "are rather puzzling. For instance, we are told repeatedly—about the size of a hen's egg—with reference to shortening. Now, hens' eggs differ in size and, therefore, it is better not to use them as a basis of measurement. A pretty safe rule is to use one-half cup of shortening to four cups of flour. Always remember, too, ladies, that if you are using the hard flour it will require a great deal more wetting and more shortening than the soft or pastry flour. The hard wheat flour is good for bread and rolls, but the pastry flour is best for pastry cakes. One egg is equivalent to half a cup of wetting," she remarked as she beat the egg for the Dixie biscuits.

"What's a good biscuit flour? Well, you know my old favorite, Globe A-1, and Sperry's flour is equally good," and the cook lady went on cutting out round biscuits, crescent-shaped biscuits, butte biscuits, folded Dixie biscuits with a lump of butter in the middle of the fold, and tiny, weeny biscuits that she said should take in

just three minutes—if the oven is right—and dispensing kitchen logic as she went.

"Do you know, ladies," she remarked as she handed Ethel a tin of biscuits to put in the oven, "that high-class cooking does not mean expensive cooking; it means rather, the taking of ordinary materials and making them wholesome and appetizing, and attractive."

Meeting Emergencies.

"Did you ever see anyone take cooking so calmly—just as if it was some interesting pastime?" asked an on-looker as she watched Mrs. Haffner-Ginger whisking happily about among the pots and pans.

"Yes, and nothing seems to faze her either. Now, that rolling pin, for instance. Who would have thought of using a big, black vinegar bottle—and really it answers the purpose very nicely. Gave me a hint for our next camping trip all right. Last summer when I made camp biscuits I used my hands and fists to flatten the dough—never entered my head that a bottle is just the thing!"

"Yes," responded her companion, "and then notice how easily she takes it when the milk runs out; she just substitutes the evaporated or condensed milk, dilutes it with water and uses it instead. By the way, do you remember when you were a child she used condensed milk for biscuits the other day?"

"Wait a minute," responded the

other, "I have it here in my note book somewhere. Yes, here it is. One-fourth of a cup of evaporated milk to three-fourths of a cup of water."

Where Can You Buy Them?

"I'm just crazy to possess all those handy, convenient cooking utensils that Mrs. Haffner-Ginger uses," remarked one young matron. "I wonder where she gets them all. Now that cunning little wheel, that pastry cutter that she put the cheese straws and the patties with; it looks like a dreammaker's pattern marker. I wonder where they keep them. I should think the merchants who have 'em would advertise 'em so we'd know where to get them. Do you know, I read all those food advertisements on the Domestic Science page of The Times as religiously as I do the recipes and the breezy account of the lectures and demonstrations. I'm going to get a glass rolling pin—or a porcelain one—I hardly know which. I wonder where they keep them? And I want some of those tin horn things, too, to bake those puff paste cylinders to fill with custard—and I want, worse than anything else in the world, one of those dear little cream whippers like a tiny churn; where can I get all these things, I wonder?"

Kitchen Cupboards Please.

"I like the arrangement of those cupboards and the sink," observed a

woman in the front row. "I have cupboards in my kitchen, but not as handy as those," and she proceeded to sketch a plan of the white paneled cupboards in the model kitchen.

"I live in Lincoln, Neb.," she went on, "we're tourists here—my husband and I. We take The Times regularly though. My husband says he couldn't get along without it. This cooking school is certainly a great thing. I come to every single session."

"How many lectures have there been?" inquired the woman in the next row. "This is my first experience. I read about them in The Times and got so interested I thought I would come and see and hear for myself."

"This is the eighth," promptly replied the Nebraska tourist as she turned a leaf in her notebook preparatory to penciling down a recipe.

Her Husband Likes It.

"Do you know, my husband is almost as much interested in this school of domestic science as I am," said an artist. "He religiously reads every day the doings of this cooking school and he's just as interested in it as I am. I wouldn't miss coming here to these tri-weekly demonstrations any more than I would go without my breakfast—and I'm going to join the private classes, too, for I am simply crazy to

learn how to do with my own hands all those things that Mrs. Haffner-Ginger does with so little apparent effort. Why, she makes an art of cooking. I'm an artist myself and everything that is beautiful appeals to me wonderfully. I mean to learn to make salads and that lovely icing and those delicious cakes and whys, you know, that jonnig decoration on that beautiful cake the other day actually went to my head, it was so lovely—just as if I ever painted—and I've painted a good many"—and she bubbled on enthusiastically.

Today's Demonstration.

This afternoon there will be another public lecture and demonstration when the art of cooking fish in all forms will be explained and all sorts of delicious egg dishes will be made. Last Monday some fifty women turned away, unable to get either standing or seeing room. The early woman catches the cooking in this instance, to transcribe a familiar quotation.

Everybody Interested.

The contents of Mrs. Haffner-Ginger's mail bag are interesting just now. Every small brings inquiries from women all over Southern California. A Redlands woman writes that she wants to make bread—and she's so far away—and can't get some special days be designated as "bread days" so

she can come down to Los Angeles and have the benefit of her instruction.

Another woman wants to know how to make green peas. Willow Brook woman writes that she has promised to make a dinner for a church supper and has intended to make it in the old-fashioned way, but after reading the Times it sounded so good that she wants to make it that way, and how to plan for seventy-five persons and what bread to make, soup to use and all about it.

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Three of Five Who Took French Leave of Detention Home Missing; Two Arrested.

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Harold Desmond and Harold Ingram, two of the lads, were taken

into custody by Patrolman Carr at San Pedro, yesterday. The boys had some of the bed clothing with them. They were trying to engage passage as cabin-boys on an outbound vessel.

It is said by the police that the boys threw pillows and bed blankets out of a window and jumped on them.

MAY HOLD MOTORMAN.

Traffic Officer Reports Him Responsible for Injuries to Aged Paralytic—Investigation Ordered.

Central Station officers are investigating the report of Traffic Officer

Van Norman, stationed at Fifth and Broadway, that L. A. Standifer, a Los Angeles Highway Corporation motorman, deliberately ran down Charles Roman, aged 66 years, of No. 734 Temple street, yesterday morning.

At the Receiving Hospital it was found that Roman had sustained contusions of the head and back. His injuries may prove serious owing to his advanced age and physical infirmities.

Roman is a paralytic. It is hard for him to walk. Van Norman reported that Standifer did not wait for Roman to get out of the way, but ran his car into him, throwing him against another car going in an opposite direction.

SAYS THEY OWED IT.

Jesse Turrier, a 14-year-old negro, is said to have confessed yesterday that he resorted to forgery in an effort to collect \$1.50 which he claimed was due him as wages from the Los Angeles Hat Company, No. 823 South Broadway, and which sum, he persisted, the management had refused to pay him.

G. E. Ennerton, manager of the company, whose name Turrier is said to admit having forged, said no wages are due the boy.

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Fifty Thousand Colonists Due Here, Trains Unfilled for East-Bound Tourists.

With the coming of spring, east-bound railroad reservations are doubling each week, and the railroads are already arranging to run east-bound de luxe trains in two sections beginning with April.

Usually the providing of equipment for "double-section" east-bound trains is a problem, but as previous stated beginning March 15, and continuing for thirty days colonists rates are to be offered to California. It is expected that no less than 50,000 colonists will be brought here, and this means west-bound routing of extra equipment, making it available here for the home-returning tourist travel.

BURGLAR GETS POOLED.

In Search of Wardrobe He Finds "Tallest Man" of Clothing.

The man who stole two suits of clothes from R. S. Wilson will not be able to wear them until after they have been altered. Wilson, one of the tallest men in Los Angeles, stands six feet six inches. The thief is described by him to Central Station detectives as "short and stocky."

The clothes, stolen from Wilson's room, No. 311 1/2 South Main street, were used by him as a safety deposit box, for in them he carried 100 shares of Los Angeles Investment Company stock and an equal number of shares of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Company. Wilson also lost a small sum of money and a watch. The thief took his effects while he was asleep.

SHRINER LION TAMER CLAWED.

While Holabird, attacked by ANGRY AFRICAN.

During Foster-Mother, Tiny Black and Tan Terrier, is About to Be Taken from Him, Big Bear Sinks at Holabird, Who's Training Him for Circus, to a Doctor.

YOUR DOCTOR

doesn't know your stomach as well as you do—he hasn't lived with it as long as you have—but he will tell you that a well cooked cereal eaten every morning for breakfast will strengthen the digestive organs and keep the bowels healthy and active. And if he is wise he will recommend

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For breakfast heat the Biscuit in the oven a few moments to restore crispness; then pour hot milk over it, adding a little cream; salt or sweeten to suit the taste. It is deliciously nourishing and wholesome for any meal with stewed prunes, baked apples, sliced bananas, preserved peaches, pineapple or other fruits. At your grocer's.

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Plum Jam—5-lb. Crocks, 55c each; 10-lb. do., \$1.00.

Orange Marmalade—5-lb. Crocks, 55c each; 10-lb. do., \$1.00.

Strawberry Jam with Orange—70c; 17.50 doz.

Blackberry Jam with Orange—70c; 17.50 doz.

Grand Jelly—Per Crock, 75c; 10.35 doz.

Cranberry Jelly—Per Crock, 55c; 10.35 doz.

WALNUTS. Extra Fancy California Budded Walnut, 2 1/2 per lb., 3 lbs. for 45c.

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To clean hair brushes without injury, have ready two basins, one three-fourths full of boiling water and the other with the same amount of cold water. In the boiling water, dissolve a teaspoonful of Gold Dust washing powder and shake the brushes up and down in the solution until they are thoroughly clean, then at once rinse well in cold water and stand the brush to dry in the air or in a warm place, but not too near the fire. Of course the back of the brush must not be wet.

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Another addition to "railroad row," as the 100 block on West Sixth street is coming to be called, is the Pennsylvania line, who will move their passenger and freight office from the Pacific Electric building to No. 113 West Sixth street, the coming week.

Supervisors Sidestep County Government Act.

Although the Supervisors, meeting informally yesterday, sidestepped fixing salaries for heads of county departments—to be incorporated in the County Government Bill—they indorsed certain measures that are to be voted on by the Legislature when it reconvenes.

A favored bill provides that land to be sold for delinquent taxes might be condemned by the State after five years and made part of the public domain. Deputy District Attorney Hanne, who drew the measure, said that at present many owners of land, refusing to pay taxes, are ready to jump in and buy the property if put up for sale. This is described as a "dog-in-the-manger trick."

It is designed that much foothill land shall be saved the people of this county for parks. The Supervisors found minor faults in the bill, but favor it as a whole. They also indorsed a bill providing that school boards and trustees shall publish notice thirty days in advance of a levy of special school taxation.

The "inspector of county offices," a \$1000-a-year job planned by a northern Progressive, was scored. This "dignitary" would travel about the State, dabbling in the affairs of any county he saw fit to improve. The board believes the District Attorney, grand jury, Supervisors and Auditor are enough "checkers" on county government.

A bill that provides State funds and city or county funds in equal amounts to build roads in cities or the country was indorsed. Half is expected to benefit Los Angeles county, which pays one-fourth the State's taxes and gets little highway fund benefit.

A bill to permit the Supervisors to call election officials to certify to the number of votes in precincts where returns have not been properly made out was received with much applause. The board has a fresh memory of the squabble over the returns last fall.

The Supervisors promise to discuss the salary question Tuesday.

STEAMSHIP MAN PROMOTED.

R. J. Ringwood, who was a frequent visitor here in the days when the Alaska Pacific Steamship Company had service to the local port, has just been promoted to general freight and passenger agent, to traffic manager for the company, and its sister company, the Alaska Coast Steamship Company.

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